The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y.. NOVEMBER 20, 1959 — NUMBER 9

Honor Court to Present Change in Constitution

An amendment to the Honor System Constitution which will place all fraud in academic work under the jurisdiction of the Court will be presented to the student body on Dec. 2, Jim Turnbull, chairman of the Court, announced Tuesday in Student Assembly.

The amendment provides that themes, original essays, research papers, term papers, book reports, and outlines for oral reports shall be included in the Honor System. Turnbull said that lab reports could be included at an instructor's discretion.

The amendment provides that the penalty for fraud committed by upperclassmen in written exercises will be expulsion or suspension from college. The penalty for such fraud under the present constitution is failure in the course on the first offense and suspension or expulsion on the second.

Turnbull said that the new penalty was added because an upperclassman should realize when he is plagerizing. He added that "an upperclassman should know the rules and obey them."

The student body will vote on the proposed amendment on Dec. 2 in Tuesday Chapel. A three-fourths vote of those students voting is necessary for its passage.

If passed, the amendment will become part of the Honor System Constitution for two years, Turnbull said. In the spring of 1962, the student body will determine if the amendment will become a permanent part of the Constitution.

MARLOWE PRODUCTION — Cast members of the Charlatan's presentation of 'The Jew of Malta' rehearse in the Chapel. The final reading of Marlowe's play will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Painter To Talk On New Trends In Modern Art

The contemporary artist, James Ernst, will deliver a lecture in the ballroom of the Root Art Center at 8 a.m. Saturday evening, Nov. 21.

Ernst is currently an assistant professor in the department of design at Brooklyn College. His father, Max Ernst, is one of the founders of the surrealist movement.

Many of his works are represented in the collections of major museums in this country. In 1954 his work was exhibited as part of the Edward W. Root Collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Ernst's works were also displayed at the International Art Exhibition in Japan in 1955 and at the Venice Biennale in 1956.

Ernst has won several awards for his outstanding creative work. His works find popular use in television. NBC has used two of his sculptures as signatures for two shows, a plastic sculpture for *Producer's Showcase*, and a welded steel sculpture, done in collaboration with Albert Ferris, for *Playwright's 56*.

Ernst gave his painting *Silent Moment*, to the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute for its exhibition in 1957 honoring Edward W. Root. In 1958 he served on the jury for the 21st Annual Exhibition of Central New York Artists.

A reception in which the public may talk with the artist, will follow Ernst's lecture.

Frosh To Choose Class President On Second Ballot

Richard Hodder and George House will be candidates for president of the class of '63 in a run-off election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 24 between 1 and 4:30 p.m. in the center lounge of Dunham.

Bob Wells, chairman of the Student Senate's Election Committee said that the election is necessary because no candidate received a majority in the voting last Tuesday.

The freshman class will meet next Tuesday in the south basement of Dunham at 7 p.m. to elect a vice president and a secretary-treasurer, Wells said.

When elected, the freshman president will represent his class in the Student Senate. The vice president will be his alternate.

SCA To Present Glenn Miller Film

The SCA Film Program will present *The Glenn Miller Story* in technicolor, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 3, 4, and 5, at 8 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium.

The film stars James Stewart, June Allyson, and Louis Armstrong.

The Glenn Miller Story is the story of the Glenn Miller Orchestra and its search for a new sound in music.

A Walt Disney cartoon will also be shown.

Admission to the films is 40 cents.

Reviewer Praises the Production Of Marlowe's Play 'Jew of Malta'

by Joe Sullivan

The Charlatans created a city last night out of thirteen chairs, a pulpit, and some very fine acting.

To create the sixteenth century city of Malta, in the bare and simple interior of the College Chapel and to people it with warm and believable characters, placed the burden of illusion entirely upon the players who did not fail their sparse but appreciative audience.

In general the players showed a more than adequate understanding of their roles and successfully brought the characters to life. All the women in the cast were excellent. Mrs. Geoffrey Hampton charmed this critic with the warmth and sympathy of her portrayal of Abigail. Mrs. Vera Bernstein was as coquetish and attractive a courtesan as I have ever seen on the stage and made Ithimore's betrayal of his benefactor, Barabas, quite understandable. In a small part, but one demanding a share of contributed emotion in order to avoid a maudlin effect, Mrs. John Gambs resisted a temptation to over act the grief stricken mother.

The performances of the men were, unhappily not universally as good as those of the ladies, but there was some outstanding male acting. Gerry Moses, doubling as director and actor, played the part of Ithimore, an amoral slave, with such obvious relish that one could hardly help applauding this man who attacked all Christians with impish delight and a frank eagerness that was refreshing.

Moses' characterization was by far the most animated and forceful one given by any of the major actors. Dave Michelson displayed a lecherous grin and bearing proper to a young man about town in his pursuit of the fair Abigail. Tom Christensen could have been a little more spirited in his denunciation of his rival and the vowing of his love for Abigail. Michael Badenhausen, as Selim Calymath, was the foremost of those minor-roled players who distinguished themselves. Sam Crowl and Tom Hooker were delightful as two caterpillars. A minor leak in the good acting involved one who should have known better, the Vice Admiral of Spain, who limped into port.

The Governor of Malta a difficult part, suffered not in the hands of Michael Fitzgerald. All the players, with the notable exception of two, gave sufficient animation to their parts to overcome the disadvantages of reading: the increased difficulty of creating an illusion and absorbing the audience's attention. Peter Haug, as Pilia Borsa, did not convey a "living" impression of an evil charlatan. He read with facility but without enough feeling to vivify Pilia Borsa.

The casting of Woody Starkweather to portray the passionate Barabas was not the best of choices. Although he read very well and seemed most knowledgable of the demands of the role, his natural affinity for Christians, perhaps, prevented him from expressing what I felt to be the intense hatred of Christians that motivated Barabas' actions. Starkweather read rather than, as most others did, acted his role, and the very ease with which he read his lines seemed to rob Barabas of his reality. He failed to lose himself in his part and Barabas came to the audience as the voice of a cultured, controlled Connecticut actor rather than that of a violently passionate man. I would quarrel with Starkweather's interpretation of his role.

Apart from the mentioned discrepancies, I can honestly say that the Charlatans have again demonstrated their ability to stage plays worthy of viewing and enjoying.

Group To Study Who's Who Policy

At the Student Senate meeting Monday, Nov. 9, Skip Andrews, president, appointed a committee to evaluate the publication *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.*

The committee will either recommend that the Senate discontinue the elections to *Who's Who* or else will propose criteria for the elections.

Members of the committee are Tom Aitken, Bill Morgan, Kirby Williams, and Pete Wyckoff, chairman.

New Apartments For Hill Faculty

Five members of the Hamilton faculty, Charles C. Adler, James D. Brown, George L. Geis, Frederick W. Grant, and Carl C. Wheeler, and five married students have taken up residence in the new faculty apartments.

Each of the twelve apartments contains a kitchen, bath, living room-dining room combination, and two or three bedrooms. The college furnishes venetian blinds and drapes for the large picture windows in the living rooms.

Grass was planted around the three units in the late summer. Shrubbery, trees, and flagstone terraces will be put in next year.

The apartments were financed with the help of the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The college will pay back the loan to the Agency within the next four years.

Grad School

Mr. Flash of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Cornell University will be in the Baker Memorial Room on Wedneseday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., to answer questions about his school.

ALUMNI REVIEW —

Lord Edited 'New York Sun'

by Jes Salacuse

In the days of William Randolph Hearst, Joseph Pulitzer, and Yellow Journalism, the *New York Sun stood* for integrity and accurate reporting. Chester Lord, the *Sun's* managing editor during this era, helped to build the paper from a four page daily to one of the most influential papers in the country.

Chester Sanders Lord was born March 18, 1850 in Romulus, N.Y., and was the son of the Rev. Edward Lord, a Presbyterian minister. When the Civil War broke out, Mr. Lord became a chaplain in the Union army, and his son joined the drum corps of a local regiment.

In 1869, Lord, intending to enter the ministry, entered Hamilton. He withdrew from College after his freshman year because he lacked funds. At Hamilton, Lord had written several articles for the *Utica Herald*, so he decided to become a journalist.

Oswego Reporter

He went to Oswego where he earned fifteen dollars a week as a reporter for the *Oswego Advertiser*. His first assignment was to cover a horse race but Lord, a minister's son, knew nothing about horses or race tracks. To satisfy his editors he copied racing stories from New York papers.

New York newspapers had always held a great attraction for Lord, so in 1871 he went to the offices of the *New York Sun* and applied for a job. The *Sun*, an anti-Grant administration paper, sent him out to gather information that it might use in its attacks against the "Whiskey Ring."

Charles Dana, the *Sun's* publisher, was impressed with Lord's accurate reporting, so he assigned him to cover Horace Greeley's presidential campaign in 1872.

Editorial Writing

Although Lord had hoped to prepare himself for editorial writing, Dana felt that he would be more valuable as an executive and organizer. During the next nine years Lord held minor editorial positions, and in January, 1881, he became managing editor. At the age of thirty, Chester Lord obtained a position which was the goal of most American journalists.

In 1877, before he became managing editor for the *Sun*, he bought an interest in the *Syracuse Standard* and began a campaign almost immediately against the "Canal Ring." Lord's attacks antagonized most of the other stockholders so they forced him to leave the company six weeks after he had entered it.

In an era when the motto of American journalism seemed to be "get the scoop or be fired," Chester Lord never denounced or fired writers for being "outscooped." He chose his reporters carefully and seldom prodded them. His reporters affectionately called him "Boss Lord."

Pioneer Journalist

Under "Boss Lord," the offices of the *Sun* became a pioneer school of journalism. Many of his writers became editors on other papers or with international news services. He built a staff of brilliant writers who reported accurately and interestingly. Lord deplored sensationalism, and felt that it "produced cheap mentality and consequently a cheap people."

Almost as soon as he became managing editor, Lord began to build a system for reporting election returns that no other paper of the era could equal. Political leaders often relied upon his file of political information. On election night in 1892, Grover Cleveland wired Lord to learn if he had won the presidency.

Lord performed his greatest journalistic feat in 1897. Charles Dana withdrew his paper from the Associated Press and United Press news services and left the *Sun* without a means of obtaining international news. Lord immediately sent cablegrams and telegrams throughout the world in order to find foreign correspondents. Within twenty-four hours, he had established a temporary world-wide news service. Lord later succeeded in creating a permanent wire service for the *Sun*. In this same year, Hamilton gave him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Educator

After forty-two years with the *Sun*, Lord retired in 1913. He now devoted his full time to his second occupation, education. Lord became a regent of the University of the State of New York in 1897. In 1921 the state appointed him chancellor, a position which he held until his death.

He shaped many of New York State's educational policies. He wished to enlarge high schools, to institute more vocational courses, to eliminate inefficient one-room school houses, and to consolidate rural school districts.

"Boss Lord," "the newspaperman's newspaperman," died August 1, 1933, in New York City.

Senate Approves Resolution Urging Cars for Sophomores

Committee Plans Annual Weekend For Sub-Frosh

The Student Admissions Committee will hold its annual Sub-Freshman Weekend Dec. 4, 5, and 6, John Allen, chairman of the committee, said Wednesday.

Sub-freshmen will be invited to Hamilton "to attend classes, to meet the professors, to talk informally with the undergraduates, and to see the varsity basketball and hockey teams in action." The purpose of the Weekend, according to Allen, is to give the sub-freshman a complete acquaintance with the College and a typical view of the activities of the students of Hamilton.

The sub-freshmen will arrive Friday night or Saturday morning. Interviews will be scheduled for those who wish them.

Friday night the sub-freshmen may attend the basketball game at 8 p.m. Saturday morning they will be urged to attend classroom sessions. They will hear a speech from Dean Tolles entitled *Why College—What College* in the Chapel at 1 p.m.

Following an informal address by Allen, the sub-freshmen will be able to confer with individual professors, who will be in their offices from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday night they may attend the hockey game against Norwich.

The Weekend, which was initiated approximately seven years ago, is actually an ideal weekend, Allen said. A special effort is made to entertain the freshmen and expose them to all the phases of student life at Hamilton.

The Student Admissions Committee organizes and runs the weekend completely. The Committee, a self-perpetuating, independently-chosen group of students, was founded in 1952.

Another Sub-Freshman Weekend is tentatively planned for March 6.

Rudd To Lecture

Prof. Emeritus Robert B. Rudd will deliver another in his series of lectures about English poetry Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center. Prof. Rudd will speak on the poetry of Rudyard Kipling.

The Student Senate Monday night unanimously approved a resolution allowing sophomores to maintain cars on campus.

The resolution urges the administration to "reconsider the present car policy and extend present rules concerning permission to maintain a vehicle to members of the sophomore class."

In citing reasons for the resolution, the three-man committee, headed by Bob Lanson, stated that "a car, wisely used, is an important economic and social convenience for a Hamilton student."

Reject Resolution

The Senate voted down a resolution urging the administration to reconsider the present rule which prohibits the maintenance of automobiles by scholarship students.

In other business, Pete Rasmussen, chairman of a committee to evaluate 8:30 classes, recommended that the present schedule of 8 o'clock classes be maintained.

Rasmussen said that the committee had questioned students and had found no major objections to the present schedule. He added that the extra half-hour in the afternoon was important for extra-curricular activities and athletics.

Pete Wyckoff, chairman of a committee to evaluate the future selection of Hamilton students to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, said that he would write a letter to the publication to seek information on its goals and circulation.

Campus Fund

The Senate decided to ask the Campus Fund Drive to sponsor a child through the Foster Parents' Plan, after Jay Anderson had reported that the Chapel Board did not have sufficient funds to accept the responsibility. The Senate recently terminated its membership in the program.

The Senate discussed a plan to allocate additional funds to the Literary Society for the purchase of copies of a selected book for general student use but declined any action, pending a report by a member of the society. A change in the present Senate budget would also be required.

Attendance Rules

The Senate strengthened its attendance rules by deciding to notify any house whose representative misses more than five meetings. Class representatives will be warned after three absences; any representative absent from more than five meetings will be replaced by an alternate.

Bruce Abt substituted for Gary Ferraro, Mike Ryan for Bill Morgan, Jay Anderson for Kirby Williams, and Dave Espey for Chuck Colton. John Allen, Jim Miller, John Sullivan and Dick Robbins were absent.

Heritage Society Shows Old Talkie 'The Blue Angel'

The Heritage Film Club, in cooperation with the Chapel Board, will present *The Blue Angel* tonight at 8 and 10 p.m.; tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., and next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., in the Chemistry auditorium.

According to Dave Shepard, director of the Heritage Film Club, *The Blue Angel* "is a great film, the best and most mature talkie made up to that time, a film that was often imitated but never equalled."

The movie has German dialogue with English subtitles.

Admission is 50 cents, or by membership.

Baptist Minister To Give Sermon In Sunday Chapel

The Rev. David K. Barnwell, pastor of Christ Church, Summit, N. J., will deliver the sermon at the Sunday evening services in the Chapel. Dr. Barnwell's sermon is entitled, *Who Are We?*

Born in Los Angeles, Calif., Dr. Barnwell received his A.B. degree at the University of California in 1923 and his B.D. degree from the Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1928. That same year he was ordained at the First Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The following year he accepted his present position as pastor of the Christ Church in Summit.

During the war Dr. Barnwell preached at Hamilton for three summers. He has made several visits to the Chapel as speaker since the War.

In 1939 he was elected president of Summit Athenaeum, a position which he holds today. From 1953 to 1955 he was president of the Alumni Association of Union Theological Seminary. Under the auspices of the National Council of Churches he went to Great Britain last summer and participated in the Interchange of Preachers program. He has also journeyed through Europe, Mexico, the Near East, Russia and the Orient.

A collection will be taken by the Chapel Board at the service.

CHURCH SERVICES IN CLINTON

Catholic

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses:
Low: 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
High: 10:30 a.m.

Jewish

Friday Service: 5:00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)

Protestant

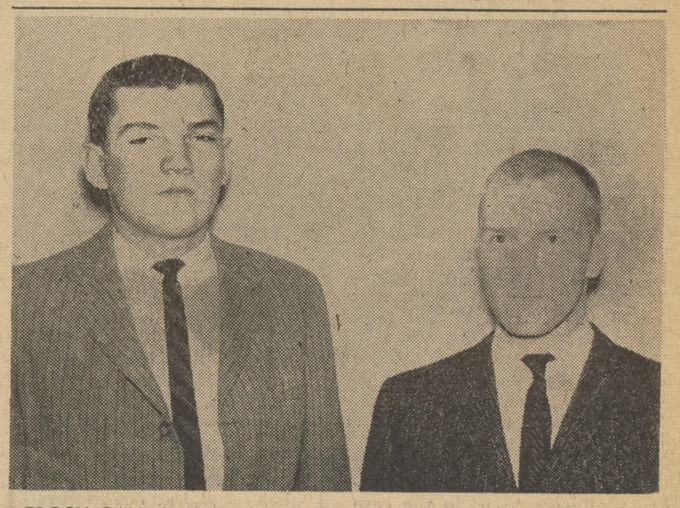
(Sunday)
Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Choral Eucharist: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., N. Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11:00 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.

DT To Sponsor Party for Frosh

DT and the sophomore class will sponsor a freshman-sophomore beer party in the basement of Dunham Dorm tomorrow at 9 p.m., announces Gary Ferraro, president of DT.

Freshmen will be admitted without charge. Sophomores can obtain tickets for $1 from representatives in their fraternity houses.

Ferraro said that the purpose of the party is to acquaint freshmen with sophomores.



FROSH CANDIDATES — Pictured above are George House and Richard Hodder, candidates for president of the class of '63. Freshmen will choose between them in an election to be held next Tuesday.

The Spectator

SERIAL THIRTEEN NUMBER 19

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone UL 3 - 2241.

Beer Party . . .

DT, the sophomore honorary society, and the sophomore class will present a freshman-sophomore beer party in the basement of Dunham Dorm tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Having the freshmen and the sophomores get together socially is a fine idea. Freshmen and upperclassmen have not met one another often, except for some meeting in classes, in extra-curricular activities, and on weekends. There should be more contact between freshmen and upperclassmen and especially between members of the two lower classes, since these men will be together the longest.

We urge freshmen and sophomores to attend the party, and we hope that this party will be followed by more contact between the classes.

Support Amendment . . .

The proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Honor Court would include in the Honor System papers, book reports, and outlines for oral reports. Students would be required to acknowledge their work by enclosing the words in quotation marks, by referring to sources, and by explicitly acknowledging outside aid. Each instructor would be responsible for making clear how the Constitution applies in his course and where student collaboration is encouraged.

This amendment would shift the control over papers, book reports, and outlines for oral reports from the faculty to the students. A faculty resolution of 1958 provides suspension or expulsion from the College for a student who submits dishonest work in any course should this fraud not be covered by the rules of the Constitution of the Honor System.

If the amendment is accepted by the student body, all academic work will be covered by the Honor System, which is controlled by students. The System has worked admirably (the faculty has never reversed a decision of the Court since 1912) and we can find no objection to adopting the proposed amendment into the Constitution. We urge students to vote for the amendment.

Spectator Publishes New Amendment To Constitution of Honor System

Proposed: that Article 6 of the Honor System Constitution be amended to read:

ARTICLE 6

Sec. 1. Fraud in written exercises as indicated in Article 6, Section 2 consists of the incorporation of another person's work without making proper acknowledgment. Proper acknowledgement is accomplished:

a. by enclosing the words in quotation marks,

b. by reference to sources, or

c. by explicit acknowledgment of outside aid.

Sec. 2. Written exercises submitted in any course in the following areas shall be included in the Honor System:

a. themes, other original essays, and research papers;

b. term papers;

c. book reports;

d. briefs and outlines for oral reports.

It shall be the responsibility of each instructor to make clear exactly how the Honor System Constitution applies in his course, particularly with regard to work where student collaboration is encouraged. Before a case of reported fraud can be tried, the Honor Court must determine that the instructor has properly met this obligation.

Sec. 3. Each student must, in order to make valid any written exercises described in Section 2, sign the following statement: "This is my own work, unless otherwise indicated."

Sec. 4. In case of reported fraud in such an exercise, the committee shall operate as in the case of reported fraud in examination as explained in Article 4, Section 1.

Sec. 5. The penalty for fraud in such an exercise, shall be determined under the following regulations:

First—For the first offense by a member of the freshman class, the committee shall recommend to the faculty a failure in the course.

Second—For the second offense by a member of the freshman class, the committee shall recommend to the faculty either suspension or expulsion from College.

Third—In case of fraud by a member of the senior, junior, or sophomore classes, the penalty shall be a recommendation to the faculty of either suspension or expulsion from College.

Sec. 6. A five-sixth vote of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

Sec. 7. Such penalties, after approval by the faculty, shall be reported to the College.

Sec. 8. Article 6 shall remain in effect for two years. In the spring of 1962, at a student meeting to be designated by the Honor Court with due notice in the *Spectator* at least two weeks in advance, the section will be referred to the student body for a ballot vote. A three-fourths vote of the students present will make the Article a permanent part of the Honor Court Constitution. Otherwise, the original Article 6 will be restored.

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INTERNATIONAL CONCLAVE — Foreign students discuss Hamilton life at an informal meeting in Dunham. From left to right are Steffan Wahlen, Sweden; Rekka Oksanen, Finland; Palle Andersen, Denmark; and Panos Dracos, Greece.

Exchange Students Give Impressions Of American Institutions, Education

by VINNY DE LUCA

Three students from abroad discussed topics ranging from the unpopularity of American armed forces in Turkey to the merits of the Hamilton honor system, in the second *Spectator* interview of foreign students attending Hamilton this year.

The three are Palle Andersen of Denmark, Panos Dracos of Greece, and Bob Miner of the American consulate in Istanbul, Turkey.

Andersen said that he came to the United States to improve his knowledge of economics. He first learned of an opportunity to come to this country through an advertisement sent to his school. His matriculation at Hamilton was arranged by the Danish-American Foundation.

Enter University

Andersen will enter the University of Aarhus in Denmark next year. He said that he expected the university to be quite unlike Hamilton, because Danish students take courses only in their subject of specialization. He said, however, that the teaching staff and level of work demanded at Hamilton are on a par with that of Danish universities.

Andersen said he admired the fraternities here and the sports program. Fraternities and extra-curricular activities play a very small part in European universities, he said.

Dracos and Miner are better acquainted with the United States than are the other foreign students on the Hill this year. Dracos lived in this country for a year in 1947, and his father has business here. A graduate of Athens College, Dracos wanted to come to the United States to study the principles of business administration. European schools cannot "impart the principles" of business as well as the Americans can, he said, since the Europeans get their knowledge from the United States.

College President

The president of Athens College, a Hamilton graduate, interested Dracos in applying here. Hamilton has admitted him as a junior. Dracos hopes to attend Harvard Business School for his graduate work.

Miner left the United States in 1947 at the age of six. He has returned only for short, infrequent visits since then. His father, the American consul-general in Istanbul, is a graduate of Hamilton and formerly taught history and public speaking on the Hill.

Miner said that he was practically a foreigner to his own country. He has been educated in British and Turkish schools. He said that Turkish students are friendly to him because he can speak their language but that many Turks dislike Americans in general.

Bad Impression

The reason for this dislike, he thought, is partly jealousy and partly the result of the bad impression that American visitors make on Turks. He said that "army and consulate brats" were largely responsible for this bad impression.

As an American who can view his country from a somewhat detached point, Miner said that the "over-abundance of American life" was a salient point. He also thought that Americans consider themselves superior to everyone else.

Dracos agreed with Miner that the American armed forces often act in a manner distasteful to the people of the countries in which they are stationed.

American Tourists

Andersen said that he had the impression from his observation of tourists that Americans were frivolous and superficial. He said that he was "very surprised" to find that American students worked as hard as those in Denmark.

Dracos thought that American students in general were not given enough studying to do. He criticized the American educational curriculum for its emphasis on "trivial subjects."

"The trouble with many things in America is too much democracy," Dracos said. He added that he did not mean political or legal democracy but "social democracy." Family and traditional ties are much stronger in Greece than they are in the United States, he said.

Social Democracy

Miner said that there was little social democracy for young people in Turkey. He added, however, that in America there is an opportunity for a young person to exercise "self-control" especially in a college such as Hamilton. He saw opportunities to exercise this self-control in the honor system, in the serious nature of the work presented to the student, and in the small size of the college itself.

Andersen and Dracos agreed with Miner that these characteristics of Hamilton are desirable for any educational institution, American or foreign.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR —

Student Criticizes Editorial, Defends the Administration

Dear Sir:

Several articles, one a letter, "curt and irate as usual," and another an editorial, which appeared in last week's issue of the *Spectator*, totally amazed me, first, because of the incompatible statements of their several authors, and secondly, because of the irrationality of the insults hurled, without proof, at the present administration. We seem to forget that we are here to learn, not to dictate high-handedly what is to be done.

Both the letter and the editorial suggested that the administration solicit student cooperation in reference to the administration of the College, but we seem to forget that the rules under which the College now operates are utilitarian in purpose: to facilitate the maintenance of what the College considers "honorable conduct worthy of a gentleman."

The suggestions, then, of the letter and the editorial seem pointless inasmuch as honor extends into all facets of life. It is not limited merely to certain fields of endeavor but pertains to every human action. The classroom door is not the limit of its empire, nor is the door of the fraternity house.

The mere fact that a man would attempt to dishonor a woman would seem to suggest that the offender is without honor at all, and, therefore it is doubtful whether he would even consider turning himself in, as the letter would suggest. Further, mitigating circumstances, such as friendship, distaste for the present administration, and apathy tend to prejudice others from turning the offender in.

The letter further states that social rules are necessary, and yet it upholds the premise that Hamiltonians are honorable. These two statements are incompatible, for, if all Hamiltonians were honorable, there would be no need for social rules, and no utilitarian purpose for them, everyone being too honorable to consider attempting such violations as are provided against by the present set of rules.

But that is not the case, and the administration must employ other means to uphold the Hamiltonian ideal since the student body refuses to do it itself. This refusal to uphold the honor of a college with which a student has contracted seems to indicate that the trustworthiness of the student is limited and suspect. If the honor and trustworthiness of the student is suspect in one area of responsibility, it is doubtful whether it is not suspect in all areas of responsibility.

Therefore, I feel that any system which totally depends on the moral excellence of the student is impossible until that time when a body of honorable, more responsible students can be collected.

Cal Roeder

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HERE AND THERE

by PETE SEARLS

I'm sure all of you have experienced the "pregnant pause," that long embarassing silence when everybody has run out of clever things to say and knows that he or she is having a good time and the only thing left to do is to prove it. This pause isn't the sickening silence that follows the egregious verbal *faux pas*, as when somebody mentions funeral pyres jokingly to a guy whose mother was cremated two days ago. This is the agonizing social pause when the conversation has ground to a shuddering standstill, and everybody is looking around trying to pretend that he really doesn't care whether anyone says anything or not.

But have you ever stopped to notice the guy who tries to end this moment of truth? (Or the girl?) He (or she) is the hero type, arriving in the nick of time to save the party from being captured by the bandits of boredom. These people seem to have a certain type of "conversation starter." It's as if they practiced it in the morning while combing hair or brushing teeth. And it's always murder if you have two or three of them in the same group, because they always start saying whatever they have to say at the same exact instant and babble unintelligibly at one another for a moment and then lapse into silence.

Then you get this nauseating bit: "Go ahead with whatever you were going to say; sorry for interrupting." "Oh no, it wasn't realy very interesting; you were saying . . . ?" This goes on until the more egotistical of the two finally comes out and says what's on his mind, and you find out that he was right — it isn't very interesting. And then you have the dolt who comes out and says, "Well, this is kind of an embarassing pause, isn't it? Henh, Henh." Which only makes it all the worse.

A cut above this guy is the fellow who tries to get things rolling with a laugh. He's usually got a cute story that he introduces by telling the punch line, or telling of an eccentric friend who's spent half his life building the world's largest paper airplane. He gets things rolling, but it's generally because everybody feels sorry for the poor guy, making a fool of himself like that, and he tries to cover up by bringing up the Charles Van Doren case again.

The one that especially interests me is the rather sophisticated person who observes that it's an embarassing pause, realizes his mistake and without drawing a breath covers up beautifully by discussing the anatomy of embarassing pauses. I have a sneaking admiration for people who can look into the mouth of a lion and come away talking about halitosis in lower animals.

And have you ever wondered who the "they" are when someone says: "Well, my boy, you know what they say?" (implying, of course, that you don't). I have finally come to the conclusion that the president of the United States annually appoints a committee which sits in closed session and makes up all the "They say's." This committee consists of two doctors (one, a general practitioner; the other, a lung cancer specialist), a psychiatrist, three lawyers (corporation, civil, and criminal), and one political science professor. These men have their output printed up and distributed anonymously in all the major cities in the country, so that "Man on the Street" television programs and newsmagazines can pick it up and give it credibility.

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by SHULTON

Continentals Win Over Union, 14-0

Led by quarterback Dick Blessing, Hamilton's football team picked up its second win of the season last Saturday by beating a winless Union College squad, 14-0, at Schenectady.

The Continentals, who were in control throughout the game, scored early on an 11-yard run around left end by fullback Paul Williams. The scoring play was set up by a 45-yard pass play from Blessing to halfback Steve Holden. A pass play from Blessing to Holden to end Jack Zeis for the extra points gave the Blue an 8-0 lead.

Hamilton scored again late in the second half when Blessing drove over the goal line on a 14-yard option play. The attempt for an extra point failed, and the Continentals enjoyed a 14-0 lead at the half. The Blue drove deep into Union territory twice in the second half but failed to score. The only serious scoring threat by the Dutchmen was stopped in the fourth quarter when the Blue halfback Tim Gow intercepted a Union pass thrown from the Hamilton 15-yard line.

Statistics

The Continentals topped the Dutchmen in all statistics, totaling 13 first downs to Union's 8, 188 yards rushing to Union's 40, and 93 yards in the air to Union's 71. The Continentals completed 5 out of 12 attempts at passing and intercepted 3 Dutchman passes. Union had 4 completed passes out of 21 attempts and intercepted 1 Blue pass.

The Hamilton victory left the Continentals with a 2-5 season's record, one of the poorest in many years. Hamilton lost to Kings Point, RPI, Wagner, Swarthmore, and Haverford before beating Hobart and Union. Union, with a 0-7-1 record, gained a scoreless tie with Hobart and lost to Bates, Amherst, Rochester, RPI, Williams, Kings Point, and Hamilton. The Hamilton - Union series, which dates back to 1890, has resulted in 28 Union victories, 25 Hamilton wins, and 11 ties.

Next year, for the first time in Hamilton's football history, the Continental squad will have individual game captains rather than the customary captain or co-captains for the season, Syracuse, currently the nation's top college football team, has used game captains for the past few years. Jack Zeis and Dick Blessing will lead the pre-season workouts.

Dismal Record

Despite this season's dismal record, head coach Don Jones should have brighter seasons ahead. The entire Continental backfield returns next year, and the all-important end slots will be filled by experienced players. The line will be hit hardest by graduation, with co-captains Steve Downey and Howie Schneider, Bert Lies, Tom Charvala, John Lawrence, and Had Roe leaving in June.

There will be two changes for the football team next year; Rochester and St. Lawrence will replace Kings Point and Haverford on the Blue's schedule.

Hamilton To Open Basketball Season In Three Weeks

Less than three weeks remain before Hamilton opens the 1959-60 basketball season. The Continentals will begin their 15-game schedule on Dec. 4 against Brooklyn Poly, which, in addition to Harpur College, has been added to the schedule this year.

With six lettermen returning, including last year's entire starting line-up, a vast improvement is expected over last year's rather mediocre record. In addition to experience, this year's team is expected to have more rebounding strength, more speed, and better shooting ability.

Freshmen John Fredenburg and Gary House and upperclassmen Mike Castle and Dick Salisbury will undoubtedly help returning lettermen Dick Alofs and Ted Wright on the boards.

Co-captains Dick Howk and Jim Turnbull, along with sophomores Gary Ferraro and Jack Moore, will handle most of the backcourt work. Freshmen Warren Palmer and Sam Armstrong, and upperclassmen Doug Kirkpatrick, Cliff Heaton, Dick Guirin, and Don Epstein, will add shooting ability and outside depth.

Coach Patrick observed that, although the Buff and Blue is much stronger this year than last, such opponents as Hobart, Union, Alfred, and especially Rochester, have also improved. If the right combination of players can be found, however, this season should be successful.

Biology Professor To Give Lecture On Dogfish Shark

Dr. Walter N. Hess, professor of biology, will present a lecture Monday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the biology lecture room of the Science Building. His lecture will concern the migration, reproduction, and other life functions of the dogfish shark.

Last summer Hess studied the dogfish shark intensively at the Mount Desert Laboratory on Salisbury Cove, near Bar Harbor, Maine. His study was financed by a research grant from the United States Department of Public Health.

One of the main points of the lecture will be with the rectal gland of the dogfish shark. This organ enables the shark to drink salt water.

Hess is presenting this lecture by request from the Biology Club. There will be a question period after the lecture.

FIRST LINE — Center Tim Norbeck and Wing John Beebe are among the returning lettermen on this year's hockey team. The Continentals, who will open the season against Norwich on Dec. 5, began practice on the Sage Rink this week.

Hockey Season Starts in Two Weeks; Hillmen Oppose Norwich on Home Ice

On Saturday, Dec. 5, Hamilton's hockey team opens its schedule against a tough Norwich club on home ice. Six days later the Blue takes on Williams at Williamstown.

Feb. 10 marks the beginning of a gruelling four days when Hamilton meets Army, Middlebury, and Norwich, all away; but these are the only really tough spots in the schedule. The 1959 hockey team is the one that can get by without suffering too badly. For the first time in years, there is not a game on the schedule that can be written off as a certain loss; R.P.I. has been dropped for obvious reasons.

Ours is a predominantly senior team with a lot of talent and experience. The one glaring weakness is in the goal, but tremendous scoring potential should cancel that out. This year, not one but two good lines will take the ice, and there will be a solid defense in back of them. Last year the team had a 7-2-1 record first semester. Then, plagued by injuries and scholastic trouble, the team managed to win only one more game.

These things hurt any team, but they hurt less when the talent goes as deep as Hamilton's goes this year. The freshman class has some good hockey players who could make the difference between a good team and a great one if they live up to their potential. But even excluding this "if," Hamilton is going to have a good year.

American International replaces RPI on the schedule, and a second Cornell game excludes MIT. AIC lost to Hamilton on Winter Carnival weekend two years ago in a good, hard-fought game. Hamilton whipped Cornell last year, 7 - 1. Amherst is here for Winter Carnival on Feb. 20.

The schedule changes are minor but definitely in Hamilton's favor. Every game promises to be a good one. The Blue should win most of them, and there is a remote possibility that they could win them all. The team deserves the support of every undergraduate in the College. The team wants to win, with no buts about it.

Admissions Director

Mr. George Browne, Director of Admissions at the Mr. Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, will be in the Baker Memorial Room next Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Hot Corner

by Joe Smyth

In accordance with the planned extension of sports, soccer was added to the list of Hamilton's intercollegiate athletics in 1920. Practice was started early in the fall, and autumn field day saw teams from four classes playing. This caused a large number of men to become interested in the new sport and helped increase the soccer squad to 30 members.

Judging by victories, the first season was decidely a failure; but judging by interest aroused in the sport and by the support given by the students, soccer proved a success. The losses were largely due to the inexperience of the players and to their inability to kick goals.

The first game, played against Clark Mills, resulted in a one to nothing loss. However, this game gave the men their first experience and showed them what soccer was like — only two members of the team had ever seen a regular game before.

Unfortunately, the Blue did not fare too well in intercollegiate soccer and indeed did not abtain a winning season until 1948, nearly 30 years after the original game played at Clark Mills.

Hamilton, in fact, won so few games that when the booters defeated Williams 3-1 in 1933, it was referred to by the ecstatic writers as the Williamstown massacre. Each season the *Hamiltonian* had to come up with a new version of an old theme. For example: "Judged by our victories we did not present a glowing record (0-5-1), but judged from the quality of the playing and from the small scores, surely the season has been successful."

The 1959 Continental soccer team is only the fourth one in forty years to have a winning season. The 8-3 victory over Clarkson represents the highest score Hamilton has ever attained in a single contest. Unquestionably one of the main factors for this outstanding record was Palle Anderson, who managed to contribute at least one goal in each of the Hamilton victories and often was responsible in assisting in others.

The nebulous quality called team leadership must also be mentioned, and in this department co-captains Tim Norbeck and Rich Lennon proved themselves capable of their responsibilities. However, the main characteristic of this year's soccer squad, and one which had been lacking in past seasons, was team spirit. Coaches Von Schiller and Beaudry got the team working together, as was evident in the large attendance at daily scrimmages. In past years players had been apathetic up to the point where they didn't show up for half the practices.

Unfortunately, next year's team will lose nine lettermen, so it may be another few years before Hamilton compiles its fifth winning season in soccer.

ROOT ART CENTER

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, Nov. 21—8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Jimmy Ernst, contemporary American artist.

Sunday, Nov. 22—8:30 p.m.—Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, the Rev. David K. Barnwell.

Monday, Nov. 23—8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd. Subject: "The Literary Ballad in the 19th Century."

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Lobbyist Discusses Labor's Problems

by JEFF MASS

Mr. Sam Jacobs, one of three lobbyists for the United Auto Workers in Washington, discussed on Wednesday night various aspects of today's labor problems.

Jacobs said that after spending six years in the government in labor relations, he became interested in the Auto Workers; he has been affiliated with the UAW for the past twelve years.

Beginning his discussion with various facts and figures which compared the standard of living of the average worker with his productional output, Jacobs concluded that although profits are accumulating, the standard of living has risen commensurately. He noted that in 1947 the average worker's production output was $4,000, that today it is about $7,100, and that in 1975 a conservative guess would place it at approximately $9,500. As a result, Jacobs feels that there will be "too much capital on the loose;" and that this will probably result in the fourth recession since 1945.

Automation

In answer to a question about his opinion on automation, Jacobs said that it eliminates many undesirable jobs. He reasoned that since automation increases productivity, which in turn ideally increases the standard of living, it is good. The great problem that arises from increased automation is the lack of new jobs for the newly unemployed.

Jacobs mentioned the Area Rehabilitation Bill which is being promoted by Senator Paul Douglas. This bill, backed by the Auto Workers, will, if passed, provide money which the government can lend to industries in depressed years.

According to Jacobs, the rate of economic growth in both Japan and Sweden over an extended period of time has surpassed that of the United States. The United States' illiteracy rate of three per-cent, moreover, is eclipsed by Japan's two per-cent and Sweden's total lack of illiteracy.

Labor Bill

Stating that he has had nothing to do with the present labor bill now being considered, Jacobs stated that he felt he would be more valuable to his union if he continued to "tend store" in Washington. When he explained the job of the lobbyist, Jacobs said that contrary to popular belief "legislation does not come from the stork."

Jacobs noted that the secondary boycott "doesn't have much of a place, and perhaps it should be outlawed."

In answering a question about racketeering in his union, Jacobs solemnly pronounced that "Reuther (the president of the union) is not only honest but a Puritan." He closed the discussion by saying that "there are unions who cheat on their members, just as there are students who cheat on their instructors, and husbands who cheat on their wives."

Warnings Issued For Mid-Semester To 241 Students

The Dean's office sent 349 midterm warnings to 241 students, Mrs. Jennie L. Roberts, secretary to the Dean, said recently.

One hundred-one freshmen received 162 warnings, the most for any class. Sixty-two sophomores, 47 juniors, and 31 seniors received warnings.

The English department sent out the most warnings, 64. Fifty-two of these were given in English Composition 11. The mathematics department was next with 39, followed by the French department with 34.

Other departments gave warnings as follows: chemistry, 28; economics, 27; government, 26; history, 24; physics, 22; philosophy and religion, 16; German, 15; Spanish, 11; art, 10; public speaking, 10; biology, 9; psychology, 6; ancient civilization, 5; music, 2; and Greek, 1.

Baldwin To Give Recital Tomorrow

Prof. John Baldwin will present the works of Johann Sebastian Bach in an organ recital tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Chapel.

Included in the informal recital will be representative pieces from each of the three major periods of Bach's career: the period which he spent in Coethin (1700-1708); the one in which he was a musical director at Weimar (1708-1717); and the one which he spent as a cantor at St. Thomas' Church in Leipzig (1717-1750).

The selections will include concertos, preludes, and fugues.

Among them will be Bach's familiar *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor*.

RUDD LECTURES — Prof. Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd discusses metaphysical poetry in the second of three lectures on English lyric poetry. Rudd spoke last Monday at the Root Art Center.

Hamilton Debaters To Attend Intercollege Novice Tourney

Colgate University engaged two debate teams in practice rounds. Monday and Tuesday the team of Goldman, Bantham, Morgan and Fraser debated Colgate here. On Tuesday a Hamilton team of Melkin, Lieberman, Wheeler, and Kepler debated at Colgate.

These same two teams will attend a Novice tournament this weekend at the University of Vermont in Burlington. About two hundred teams representing fifty schools will participate in the tournament.

The tournament winners will be announced after five rounds of debate, two Friday night, and three Saturday.

The Club plans practice debates on the Varsity level at Syracuse University Nov. 23. Hamilton will be represented there by Anstine and McDermott debating Affirmative, with Zucker and Kestenbaum on the Negative.

Anthropology Professor To Discuss Evidence for Theory of Evolution

Prof. Earl W. Count will lecture on *How Did Human Society Arise?* to the Journal Club, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House. The lecture is open only to the Journal Club, a faculty organization.

Dr. Count will base his lecture on research he has been doing since 1951 on living patterns of lower animals. Dr. Count believes that there are definite correlations between human patterns of living and the patterns of lower animals and that these correlations furnish the latest kind of evidence for evolution.

Charles Darwin gave the first proof for evolution — comparative anatomy — in his theory of evolution in 1859. At about this time, the first human fossils were discovered. The study of these fossils afforded more proof for evolution.

The discoveries of the definite similarities between the biochemistry and physiology of man and lower animals gave more evidence for evolution. The latest proof, according to Dr. Count, is the correlation between human patterns of living and those of lower animals.

Dr. Count has published the results of his research in *The American Anthropologist*, December, 1958, and in the German scientific periodical *Homo*, published at Johannes Gutenberg University, Mainz, Germany.

In addition to various lectures, Dr. Count gave a paper based on his reseach to the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences at Philadelphia in 1956.

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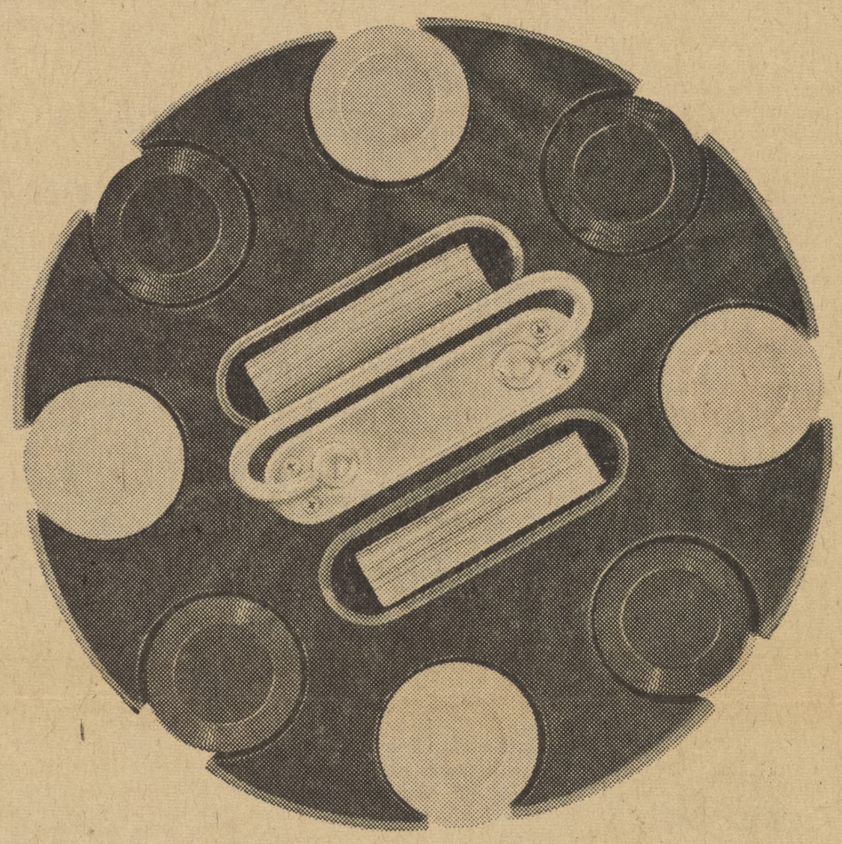
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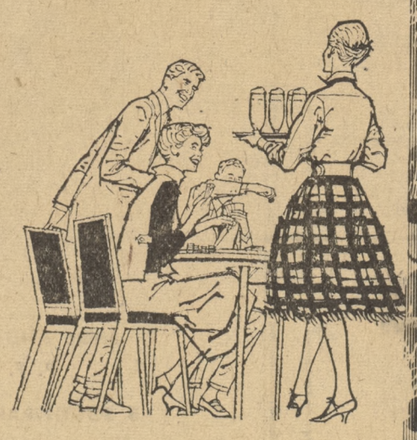

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